A Brief Comedy, in Which All of the Brilliant Ability of the Author of "Candida" Is Exhibited in a High Light -A New Success for Arnold Daly.

It is positively wicked of George Bernard Shaw to be so interesting, so witty, so pointed in his cheerful and veracious satire on the genus humanum, and withal so deft in the construction of plays. It seems as Arthur Pinero and Henry Jones ought to have all the ripe fruit to themselves. They have studied the method of play building. They know more even than our own and only Paul Potter.

They are the children of Sardou, born on English soil and saturated with the philosophy of Macaulay's immortal comment that there is nothing so impressive as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality. They do not, to be sure, write for the young person. They treat of the ticklish social problems of the time; but they dally with tragedies in sack coats and walking skirts. Thus they keep within the respectable bounds of clothes philoso-

Therefore when George Bernard Shaw comes along and rips off all the veneering of conventions and shows people as they really are behind their conversation, all of which is for publication and not as an evidence of good faith, he seems to be satirizing Pinero and Jones and the rest of them quite as pointedly as he is poking pins into inflated and air-blown human

Last season Arnold Daly, who had convictions with courage behind them, produced Mr. Shaw's "Candida," and that part of this populace which is not utterly prostrate before the soubrette and the ow comedian of so called comic opera or the equally fatuous hero and heroine of shop made drama went into some considerable spasms of delight over the immensely clever play.

Last night Mr. Daly began another season at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre, which for a fleeting period was known to the elect Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse. For the opening the actor-manager selected two the raminar Man of Destiny and the other was a new conception, written for Mr. Daly and Americans, and called "How He Lied to Her Husband." The author describes this as a "comedicttina," which is a comedy as little as possible. Small in extent but large in quality this new play proved to be.

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It is a supplement to "Candida." It shows the obverse side of the medal. Candida is now the utterly commonplace and prosaio Mrs. Aurora Bumpus. She does not understand either poetry or poets. They rather alarm her. Hence she does not understand Henry Upjohn, the Eugene of the new play. His Swinburnian passion, poured forth in verses which she declares are fit only for a married woman to read, flatters her, but

His Swinburnian passion, poured forth in verses which she declares are fit only for a married woman to read, flatters her, but when she finds that her husband has got hold of the poems she beseeches Henry to lie like a gentleman and say that they were addressed to some other Aurora.

He does so, and thereupon Mr. Bumpus is righteously angered because his wife is not good enough for this puny poet. He would have Sir Rhymester know that dozens of better men than he have succumbed to her charms. The poet in the end tells the truth and the husband very properly apologizes. This is a bald outline of the piot of "How He Lied to Her Husband," but nothing except a visit to the theatre can give any idea of the delicious humor, the exquisite satire, the profound contempt for weak human nature and the telling lines which Mr. Shaw has poured into his character study. Those who know "Candida" will see at once where the author has made fun of his own former admirable oreation. He even puts it into direct lines in the new play. ation. He even puts it into direct lines

in this new play.

Last night's audience was of a kind to enjoy every minute of the "comedietta."

It laughed continuously at the bright lines and the delightfully humorous situations. The little play was charmingly acted by Mr. Daly as the poet, Dodson Mitchell as the husband and Helene Johnson as the The performance of "The Man of ay," which preceded the other piece, Destiny, which preceded the other piece, gave Mr. Daly an opportunity to repeat his fine atudy of Mr. Shaw's Napoleon and Dorothy Donnelly to appear to advantage as the mysterious lady. The cast was completed by Mr. Mitchell as the Lieutenant and John Findlay as the innkeeper.

THINS OUT THE SPECULATORS. Cel. Savage's Megaphone War Begins to Show Good Results.

Only six speculators appeared at the Garden Theatre last night to sell tickets for "The College Widow." On Saturday night, when Manager Savage began his crusade against the speculators, there were fully twenty-five of them. The lesser number last night was taken as showing that Col Savage's megaphone war had scared most of them off. The six speculators who were on deck disposed of very few tickets. Besides two negroes armed with megaphones, who constantly warned intending purchasers that speculators' tickets would not be received at the door, Col. Savage had a dozen watchers out. When a ticket was purchased by a speculator a watcher followed the purchaser to the door and saw that the ticket was not accepted. One of the buyers of speculators' tickets

was a woman, formerly well known socially in Chicago, and her husband. The husband took the "turn down" good naturedly, but

took the "turn down" good naturedly, but his wife was angry.
"If we see fit to pay the speculators' prices, why can't we enter?" she demanded. Col. Barden, who represents Col. Savage, explained that the management was trying to break up the speculator nuisance as far as this particular theatre was concerned, and that they reserved the right to bar out tickets sold by speculators, but this didn't pacify the woman at all.

The speculators say they are not beaten yet and before they give in there will be damage suits started. Col. Savage says he is out to down the speculators, so let 'em sue away.

NEW COWBOY PLAY.

Second and Weaker Version of "The Virginian" Produced in 14th Street.

Sydney Ayers, an actor who has been playing in stock companies outside this city, made his début as a star last night at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in a four act play called "The Texas Ranger." J. Mauldin Feigl is the author, and his work is a second edition of "The Virginian." the book-play produced last year at a

Broadway playhouse with success. The scene of this play is laid on a ranch in Texas. The rancher's pretty daughter is the heroine. The boss cowboy of the ranch is Freshwater Jack (Mr. Avres). He works up from a common cowboy to foreman, but before he obtains the job he gains the enmity of a Mexican cowboy on an

May Irwin Returns to the Stage.

WARFIELD EARNS A TRIUMPH And David Belasco Sounds a War Note "The Music Master" a Fine Play.

Mr. David Warfield's reappearance last night at the Belasco Theatre as the principal character in Charles Klein's comedy drama, The Music Master, "brought to the attention of theatregoers the actor in a higher development of his art than he had yet revealed, and the playwright as the successful author of a good play. Mr. Warfield's part was suited to his talents, or rather he suited himself to the part, and, playing with repression and intelligence, verified the opinion of those who have predicted for him an auspicious

career on the legitimate stage.

The story of the play is neither a new nor unfamiliar one, but it takes freshness from the skill with which it is presented and the rare ability with which it is told. Briefly, the wife of Herr Ruton von Barwig has eloped from their Lelpsic home with his dearest friend, Uhlmann. With her she took her daughter Helen, and found a home in New York, where Uhlmann, under the name of Stanton, has risen to fortune and, if not to fame, at least to notoriety of a not unpleasant sort. Sixteen years after the elopment the action of the drama begins in the rooms of Herr von Barwig in a house in Houston street.

He has searched for his wife and child, plaming himself as the guilty one, because his devotion to music restrained him from the domestic life that his wife coveted. Unknown to him she has died, and their daughter, under the name of Stanton, penetrates to his rooms to urge him to give music lessons to a protégé of hers. The stirring of long forgotten memories interests alike the father and the daughter, and she engages him as her own music

master.

In the second act Barwig learns the truth which he has suspected. He faces Uhlmann, and in a strong but not overwrought scene demands his daughter. While the two men are in dispute Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cruger call to ask Helen's hand for their son Beverly. Fearful that a disclosure of the secret might prevent this match, Barwig is silent. In the last scene, just as he is about to depart for Leipsic after witnessing the marriage of Helen to Cruger, she, who has forced a semi-confession from Stanton, comes to him and demands her birthright of a father's love. The ending of this play is happy. Perhaps it might be truer if it were not, but it is a good ending.

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Mr. Warfield as the kindly, honest, optimistic and philosophic Barwig played with moderation and naturalness a part that presented him in a most attractive light as an actor. Not overdoing and not slighting in any degree his lines or his "business," he demonstrated the possession of dramatic force and skill. He might easily have made the character ridiculous. Its pathos might have been turned to bathos, but Mr. Warfield played with fine imagination and delicate touch, and won a triumph. Miss Minnie Dupree as Helen was fully capable in her work, and gave an excellent portrayal not only of the young and artless girl, the amateur worker in philanthropy, but in the last act showed in strong contrast the force of a woman who has come to her full stature. She shared the triumph of the play, and contributed much to the naturalness of the scenes.

Miss Marie Bates as Miss Houston, the keeper of the boarding house, sustained a character role difficult to handle properly in masterly fashion, and in her one scene

keeper of the boarding house, sustained a character role difficult to handle properly in masterly fashion, and in her one scene of emotion struck a deeper note and rang it true. Her maid, the blooming Jenny, was enacted by Antoinette Walker with a grace and vivacity that foiled effectively the fine character sketch of Leon Kohlman as Herr August Poons. Campbell Gollan was Mr. Stanton, and in an ungrateful part played with dignity and ease. In J. Carrington Gates Mr. Belasco found an actor in appearance and deportment fitting the part of Beverly Cruger, the manly lover of Helen. Mr. Klein did not make the mistake of drawing the lover a cad.

Alfred Hudson as the secretary of the musical union, Tony Bevan as the walking delegate of the brickmakers, W. C. Ricciardi and Louis P. Verande as the companions in Houston street of Van Barvig, William Boag as Andrew Cruger, Louis Hendricks as the proprietor of the dime museum where Van Barvig earned his scanty income, H. G. Carlton as Stanton's secretary, Downing Clarke as a bill collector, Harold Mead as a servant, and Master Richard Kessler as the to-be pupil of the master were well cast and capable.

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Isabel Waldron was Mrs. Cruger, looking and acting the part, and Sybil Klein and Jane Cowl, as the shallow nieces of Mrs. Cruger, made the most of small parts.

Mr. Warfield was obliged to respond to
curtain calls after each act. He made one
speech of thanks. Mr. Klein bowed and

Belasco made a speech, in which he I am glad to acknowledge my obligation to Mr. Warfield, who, in spite of perjury, lies, lawsuits and other petty annoyances, has been faithful to me. I am proud of him, and with friends like him and the public to and with friends like him and the public to please which is my study and pleasure. I will never allow the syndicate to crush me no matter what their powers outside and inside the theatre may be."

Mr. Belasco had cause to be proud. Ho has added another serious success to his

already long record.

WICKED WOMAN REPORTER Makes Her Debut in Eighth Avenue Melodrama-And She's a Bad 'Un.

A new melodrama, "Her Mad Marriage," was presented at the American Theatre last night. Like all plays of the kind made for Eighth avenue consumption, this one was supplied with plenty of thrilling inci-What difference did it make to the gallery if some of the occupants of the orchestra seats laughed at the wrong

This play has a good supply of villains. The champion villain is a woman reporter. She is aided and abetted by a wicked actor. faybe there is such a thing.

Rags is a street urchin of the feminine ender and Scrapple is a newsie of the tough kind. They supplied the comedy and frustrated the villains. Last night's audi-ence seemed to like the melodrama.

SPECULATOR KNOCKED OUT. First Night Incident Showing Theatrical Sentiment at Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 28.-Just before the curtain was rung up to-night for the first production of "Paris by Night" on its road tour, at Smith's Colonial Theatre, Edward C. Smith, manager of the theatre, had a little discussion with Robert Franz, a ticket speculator, in which Franz received a black eye. It was Bridgeport's first experience with theatre ticket speculators and is likely to be the last, as Franz was unable to realize on a single reanz was unable to realize on a single ticket of the many in which he had invested. Weber & Rush, the New York managers of the production, attended the opening of their show and were delighted with its reception.

News of Plays and Players. The 200th performance of "Piff, Paff,

Pouff" is to be given next Monday at the Casino. Souvenirs will be distributed. At the Majestic Theatre the next evening Manager B. C. Whitney of the "Isle of Spice" will present to the Giants baseball team a silver mounted bat. Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, will nake the presentation speech and Manager John J. McGraw will receive the bat.

The sale of seats for the benefit to the New York Baseball Club of the National League at the New York Theatre next Sunday night was opened yesterday morn-ing. Andrew Freedman paid \$500 for two orchestra chairs and Joe Yeager purchased

one for \$50.

Rehearsals of the Oratorio Society,
Rehearsals of the Oratorio Society,
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PUTTING THE CONNECTICUT OVERBOARD.

the Brooklyn navy yard, has issued orders to regulate things in the yard on Thursday, the day on which the battleship Connecticut is to be launched. His first order, which is

Permit no one to enter the yard without ticket of admission except officers in uniform or who present their personal cards. The men in uniform from the fleet must esent white paper tickets, with the names of bearer, seal of ship and signature of executive officers.

No smoking will be allowed in the yard.

The Cob Dock is reserved for enlisted men of the navy and Marine Corps and their families. No photographic cameras will be allowed within the guarded lines and no moving picture cameras will be allowed to enter the yard unless accompanied by a page signed by the naval contents. panied by a pass signed by the naval constructor. Those who have admission cards will be

Those who have admission cards will be admitted at the Sands street gate, the Cumberland street gate on Flushing avenue and the Clinton avenue gate. If the visitors are in carriages they will have to enter by the York street gate.

On the water, revenue boats and other craft will be in charge of Commander Hosley, U. S. N. From 10 o'clock until after the launching the river traffic will be confined to a space 125 yards from the New York shore. The guarded launching space will extend out from the west boundary of the navy yard 400 yards. No vessel will be allowed within that space.

on Sunday morning Naval Constructor Baxter, who has charge of the launching, had a rehearsal. Over two hundred workmen employed in the construction department were present, and went through the motions of loosening the vessel on the ways. motions of loosening the vessel on the ways.
Each man knows just what he is to do, and
when the Naval Constructor gives his orders
shortly before 11 o'clock on Thursday
morning the men will remove the supporting blocks so that the new battleship will
slide gracefully down the ways to the water.
The committee of management of the
Brooklyn branch of the Naval Young Men's
Christian Association will hold an informal

Brooklyn branch of the Naval Toule steel of Christian Association will hold an informal reception in honor of Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton at the association build-ing, 167 Sands street, immediately following the launching.

About 1,000 invitations have been sent

to the guests who were invited by the Secretary of the Navy to the launching. Miss Helen Miller Gould will be on the miss Helen miller Gould will be on the reception committee and will welcome the guests. She will be assisted by the following: Mrs. E. A. McAlpin, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Charles S. Darlington, Mrs. John P. Munn, Mrs. O. V. Potter and Mrs. Fredrick Rodgers.

in the silk furnishing goods establishment of Max Tizer at 76 Graham avenue.

Dwyer found that the front door had been forced open. He entered, and the burglar ran through a rear door into the yard. Dwyer went in pursuit and captured

him after a lively fight. Dwyer's prisoner was recognized as Charles Kerr, alias Frank Kerr, alias Felix Kerwin. He refused to tell anything about himself.

In the yard of Tizer's store was found goods valued at \$500 ready for removal. Capt. Hayes of the Stagg street police station, after an investigation, became satisfied that Kerr was implicated in the recent silk robberies in the stores of Cohen Bros., at 15, 17 and 19 Manhattan avenue, and of Abraham Punski, at Graham avenue and Boerum street. and Boerum street.

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Kerr was locked up charged with burglary, and on being arraigned latter in the Manhattan avenue police court Magistrate Naumer committed him for a further hear-

Jack Gallatin to Go on the Stage. broker, is soon to seek fame behind the footlights as a member of the company presenting a new musical comedy to open on Broadway. Mr. Gallatin is a member of the firm of Smith & Gallatin, at 45 Broad-way. Not long ago he married Miss Pauline Cory and soon afterward was divorced from her. Before his marriage it was refrom her. Before his marriage it was re-ported that he was engaged to marry Edna Wallace Hopper. He belongs to many clubs and is well known in the theatrical

Boston Vaudeville Theatre Closed. Boston, Sept. 26 .- Acting under the instructions of the building inspectors, several policemen visited the Lyceum Theatre his afternoon and ordered the house closed. The regular performance was going on and the audience had to be dismissed. The inspectors decided that the building is unsafe in case of fire. The Lyceum is a low priced vaudeville house. PUBLICATIONS.



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The ceremonies will be continued in the State Armory in the afternoon, when many of the old graduates will give personal reminiscences of Dr. Nott. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are Frederick W. Seward, Bishop Potter, Warner Miller, Charles Emory Smith, Samuel R. Thayer, David Murray and N. Lansing Zabriskie.

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Dr. Nott was president of Union College for sixty-three years, having been called to the place when he was 30 years old. Besides being an educator of note, a fine orator and a skilled executive, he was an inventor of no small ability, his chief triumph in this line being the Nott stove, which was in use in many houses in Schenectady up to a few years ago. He was revered by the students, and even to this day Dr. Nott and his ways form the chief topic at all gatherings of the form the chief topic at all gatherings of the older alumni of Union.

Miss Adams to Wed E. C. Converse, Jr. Miss Judith C. Adams, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Adams of 16 East Sixty-seventh street, is to be married on Nov. 9 to Edmund C. Converse, Jr., son of the president of the Liberty National Bank. The ceremony will be performed at All Souls' Church, Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue. A large reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

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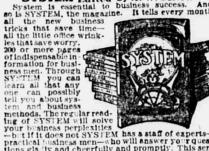
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POLICE GET A SILK THIEF.

Man Caught Looting a Store Believed to Have Had a Hand in Other Robberies. Policeman Dwyer of the Stagg street police station, Williamsburg, was on the lookout early yesterday morning for the thieves who have been committing the extensive silk goods robberies in the Graham and Manhattan avenue sections of Williamsburg lately, when he saw a burglar

him after a lively fight. Dwyer's prisoner

It was announced by a press agent last night that Jack Gallatin, the stock

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